

President Zelaya Common Criminal

SHOULD BE APPREHENDED AS A
MURDERER.

RESOLUTION IN SENATE

Authorizing President of United States
to Cause Arrest of Nicaragua's Chief
Executive—Active Legislation.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Promise of activity in legislation was indicated by the introduction today of 350 bills and resolutions by the senators, covering a great variety of subjects. Many of these measures failed of passage during the last congress, and 90 per cent. of them will receive scant consideration this session. Many are for pensions that could not be granted under the general law.

President Zelaya a Murderer.
Settling out prominently was a resolution by Senator Rayner today authorizing the president of the United States to cause President Zelaya to be apprehended as a common criminal, charged with the murder of two Americans, engaged in revolutionary activity in Nicaragua, contrary to the code of wars of all civilized nations, which would have granted them a trial.

Large Number of Bills in House.
The house was in session for an hour and a half and a large number of measures were introduced there. The most striking feature of the proceedings in that body was a speech by Representative Kusterman of Wisconsin, denying the charge that his interest in German shipping was so great as to cause him to antagonize a bill for the relief of the American merchant marine. Mr. Kusterman was in jovial humor and his speech was generally enjoyed. Senator Lorimer's successor in the house, Hon. William J. Moxley of Illinois was sworn in.

No Reports from Committees.
Owing to the fact that no reports have been made from committees both houses are without subjects upon which to legislate. The senate adjourned until Monday and the house until Tuesday.

BRIDGEPORT'S MAYOR

Some of the Points That He Makes
in His Message.

The following are the principal points made by Mayor Buckingham of Bridgeport in his first message:
The laws must be justly enforced.
Harbor grab denounced. Death trap remedy advocated.

Steps must be taken to secure better trolley service.
Heads of departments must attend sessions of common council.

Connecticut company must keep streets in repair between its rails.
Deficiencies in municipal service largely due to inadequacy of public revenue.

One-mill tax imposed by state will be extraordinary demand upon next budget.

Electric light investigation to be continued and probe pushed to the bottom.

The end in view is to obtain reduced rates to public and private consumers.

Promises to people are sacred and must in every instance be scrupulously kept.

Main arteries of travel should be improved and public affairs should be administered with economy.

Uncle Joe's Position.

The proposal to ask Mr. Cannon to resign is impracticable, if not absurd. The mice once unanimously agreed that the cat ought to be belted, but none would agree to put the belt on her.—Indianapolis News.

Willing to Accommodate Him.

Mr. Rockefeller thinks it is fine to struggle, and the United States courts appeared to be determined to furnish him as much struggling as they can.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A True Strenuous President.

It is understood that after Attorney General Wickersham takes a stroll with the president he is so exhausted that he can hardly bust a trust.—Indianapolis News.

A Football Note.

He stood on the bridge at twilight, as the game drew near its close. In triumphant mood he steadfastly stood on the bridge of the halfback's nose.—Kansas City Journal.

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The "Preventorium."

Whether the "preventorium" is philosophically a good word or not, its meaning may readily be grasped by the sub-scholastic masses. Obviously, a preventorium must be a place of, or an arrangement for, preventing something. The latest unabridged dictionary, which, like the newest automobile model, bears date of 1910, does not include "preventorium." The next edition is likely to. Dictionaries record the development of the language; though the dictionary makers must frequently be distressed at what they are required to ratify. Perhaps the only preventorium in the world—at least, the only institution of the kind which bears the name—is at Lakewood, New Jersey. It is a tuberculosis preventorium; a hospital for the prevention of tuberculosis as distinguished from cure or even relief. Attention is now called to the institution. The word makes its appearance in the newspapers because of a complaint by citizens of Lakewood

against the thing itself.—Providence Journal.

In the Comet's Path.

Whether Halley's comet will strike the earth, as the recent computations of Father Searle suggest, is still an indeterminate problem. This astronomer's calculations indicate that the famous comet will cross the face of the sun on May 18. If so, its great nebulous mass will doubtless pass near us, but that it will actually graze our planet can be positively ascertained only by later observations of the diameter of the comet's head and its exact path during May relatively to the earth's orbit.

As to the probable effects of the earth's encounter with the huge, flying cometary mass, astronomers are not perhaps all agreed. When the earth passed through the great comet of 1861 there were no apparent effects excepting a peculiar sky glare with a yellowish disk on the horizon, which

hours. The earth passed also through the tail of the comet of 1819 without suffering from the collision. Nevertheless, it would seem rash to assume that future collisions of this kind will never be marked by unpleasant consequences on any part of the earth.—N. Y. Herald.

The Chafing Dish Terror.

The Herald has mentioned the fact that S. W. Vannostrian was adjudged Chicago's model husband at the second annual "Chicago Hubby show." One of the virtues that gained for him the blue ribbon was his skill with the chafing dish. As a rule, the amateur photographer and the chafing dish expert do much harm in a community. There are men who say to their wives: "Never mind, if Bridget does leave; you know I can cook on a chafing dish." The wives answer not, but go immediately to apologize humbly to the respective Bridgets. A chafing dish in the hands of a well-

meaning enthusiast, a maniac on the subject, brings with it the dismaying phrase "light housekeeping." The family that eats habitually out of a chafing dish will at last feed out of a paper bag.—Men and Things in the Boston Herald.

Mr. Fyler's Crutch.

Going when almost a boy to the war, in the famous Litchfield county regiment, the old Nineteenth Connecticut, afterward the Second Heavies, he came home crippled for life by a wound that rendered one leg practically useless and forced him to depend on a crutch to the end of his days. On a visit a few years ago with a party of friends to the battlefield where he was shot he pointed out the exact spot where he was standing when wounded and the house to which he was carried. The ring in the ceiling through which was run a cord by which to lift his shattered leg as he lay in bed is still there. This party has

had a reunion each year since the excursion and met only a few nights ago at Waterbury, when Mr. Fyler presided with much spirit and enthusiasm and seemed to be in better health than for a long time.—Hartford Courant.

Should Be Cautious.

One of the steel companies has advanced wages 1 per cent. Such generosity is calculated to make the workers drop dead, and it should be pursued with caution.—Rochester Herald.

Oster on the Tropics.

Dr. Oster does not believe that the white man can ever thrive in the tropics except as a sort of exotic, as he is at present in the West and East Indies.—New York Post.

A Paying Mission.

It pays Senator La Follette to defend the "peepul." He charges \$1.46 a seat to do it.—Los Angeles Sun.